

WOOD TWICE AS GOOD AS IN THE FIRST GAME

Tesreau Also Pitched Magnificent Ball, Both Twirlers With Their Great Speed Being Favored by Dark and Cloudy Day.

By R. W. Lardner.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Baseball's biggest crowd of the year saw Joe Wood pitch something akin to one of his real games today. The Giants were whipped 3 to 1, and that means that they will have to play over their heads to triumph in the world's series. Victory for them today would have made Boston's chances slim. In other words, this game was a very crucial one and the champions of the American league are feeling a great deal more cheerful tonight than immediately after Rube Marquard's victory.

Infielders Were Busy.

Boston's defensive play was the best yet shown in the big series. The outfielders had no hard chances, but there were plenty of them for the two who cavort around second base. Wagner was charged with the long Red Sox job, but he more than made up for it. Yerkes refused to err and his scoop of McCormick's base hit, which came in the eighth inning, was a masterpiece. The ninth was one of the easiest rounds, so his weakness in the innings just preceding was a temporary lapse rather than something caused by overwork.

Two potent factors on attack were Larry Gardner, who suddenly came to life, Forrest Cady, who almost became a hero yesterday, and Wood. Gardner grabbed a triple, a single and a walk in four times up. He scored two of the three tallies and started the Sox on the road to the other end. Cady drove in one run and Woody the other. The slender Boston pitcher had two blows, but then came clean, out of four trips to the plate.

Tris Speaker's ankle was much better, but his batting eye was dim as long as Tesreau was working. Big Ed Egan up in the seventh to let Moose McCormick hit and Speaker just failed to bust a home run off Red Ames who was making his first appearance of the series.

Tris's only hit traveled like a shot against the left field fence and was cleared the rail if it had been a couple of feet higher.

Park Was Crowded.

As was the case in Boston yesterday, the enormous crowd was a surprise. It was here all night and was still threatening through the forenoon. So doubtful did things look that the umpires came to no decision concerning the game until they had conferred with the members of the national commission at noon. The huge seeking general admission seats looked outside the grounds long before breakfast time and they must have been worn out before it was decided to open the game shortly after 12 o'clock. The announcement came that there would be a battle.

Then the patient waiters were hustled into the inclosed and the holders of reserved seats began to appear. At 1:30 the stands were black with people. The aisles overflowed with fans. There was not an inch of space visible anywhere. Scampers may have got hold of some of the tickets this fall, but they evidently had no trouble disposing of them. There have been no incriminating blocks of high-

priced seats in the two games pasted on the Polo grounds.

The day was made for Joe Wood. Not for an instant did the sun come out. It was dark the first pitching was at a premium and Joe had all his speed most of the time. Mr. McGraw thought Tesreau was just the man for him under the conditions. He trusted Jeff to show improvement over his Tuesday exhibition and his trust was not misplaced. Tesreau was infinitely better than in the opening game, but he was unlucky enough to have Woody's improvement coincide with his. That Jeff was not hit affected by the strenuousness of his work was proved in the sixth and seventh innings. In the sixth he was in a row four times on strikes, in these two chapters.

The chances are that he would have been scored on again, but it would have been left for McGraw to have left him to bat in the New York seventh, when Fletcher was on second with two out and one run needed to tie. In the two last seasons the New Englanders seemed to be bothered a lot by Ames's pretty curve ball, but they surely did not get on his fast one.

There were no developments in the feud between Speaker and Herzy. This never so far as third base and Herzy had no business that took him into center field. But a quarrel broke out between two other batters who have done their work peacefully heretofore. These young men were Fletcher and Cady, and the argument followed the play that cut down the New York shortstop at the plate in the seventh. Yerkes's throw reached Fletcher before he could get to the base. Fletcher and Cady were both charged with the long Red Sox job, but he more than made up for it. Yerkes refused to err and his scoop of McCormick's base hit, which came in the eighth inning, was a masterpiece. The ninth was one of the easiest rounds, so his weakness in the innings just preceding was a temporary lapse rather than something caused by overwork.

Fletcher Shows Fight.

Forrest tagged several parts of Arthur's anatomy at one and the same time. Fletcher bounded off like a little rubber ball and after he had been called out by Mr. Ruler he began a harsh oration. Cady came back at him verbally, and Fletcher made a feint to swing. The incident ended in a good order. McGraw hastened in from the third base line and added some words to Fletcher's speech. Herzy and Cady were both warned away by Ruler and the battle proceeded.

The Sox had a dandy opening in the first inning, but Speaker's failure to deliver snuffed it. Hooper led off with a single and when Yerkes bunted, Meyers stepped in to catch the ball. Hooper made an effort to force Harry at second. Speaker's aim was to bust up the game and there, but his hard grounder went straight to Hooper who was in a good position to catch it. The Sox had a dandy opening in the first inning, but Speaker's failure to deliver snuffed it. Hooper led off with a single and when Yerkes bunted, Meyers stepped in to catch the ball. Hooper made an effort to force Harry at second. Speaker's aim was to bust up the game and there, but his hard grounder went straight to Hooper who was in a good position to catch it.

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Features of Friday's Game:

The batteries in the fourth game were: For Boston, Wood and Cady; for New York, Tesreau, Ames and Meyers.

Tesreau was lifted in the seventh inning to allow McCormick to rap out a single.

Ames took his place, but was not effective.

Wood not only pitched wonderful ball, but also made two singles, driving in one of Boston's runs.

Wood slowed up a little in the seventh, when a single and a double sent Herzog over with the Giants' only tally.

Wagner at shortstop was the stone wall of the Red Sox defense.

He made one error, but also made three startling one-hand stops, which effectively blocked Giant runners.

Herzog was the only Giant to hit "Smoky Joe" twice successfully.

He connected with two clean singles.

To the surprise of the Giants' batsmen, Wood depended upon a slow drop curve for his most effective work, only using his marvelously fast one occasionally.

This change of pace won for Wood.

first safely on Wagner's fumble and Murray belted a single to left. Everything was up to Merkle, who swung at two fast ones and let a pretty curve cut the plate in two.

The Sox got busy with Ames and scored their third run in the ninth. Gardner stepped with a hot shot to center. Stahl sacrificed and Wagner walked. Cady forced Wagner at second, but Wood's accurate hit to right brought back Gardner over. Hooper was out on a fly to Snodgrass.

Three fly balls finished the Giants in the ninth. Everybody knew where the ball was going as soon as Wood was rid of Herzog, the first man up in the final round. When Charley can't start something, nobody else can.

Game in Detail.

Hooper tried to worry Tesreau as much as he could and did so by running the count up to two and three. Then he shot a single into center field. The first hit of the game. Yerkes rushed him along with a neat sacrifice, but Meyers made a safe throw to second. Cady struck through the hole in the double play, Doyle to Fletcher to Lewis. Lewis was retired to his last one.

Doyle ran the count up to two and three and then fanned. Doyle did a strike and then singled to left center, but Snodgrass forced him at second. Cady walked through short. Murray was at the plate with a ball and a strike called. Snodgrass was caught off first on a quick throw by Wood.

Second Inning.

Gardner began most auspiciously for the Red Sox by smashing the first ball pitched to right for a triple and while Stahl was out to Doyle, Wagner followed with a fly to Snodgrass and Cady forced him at second. Doyle was retired to his last one.

Murray aimed a grounder to go up by fanning on three pitched balls. Merkle did better, slugging a single to left center. Doyle was retired to his last one.

Third Inning.

Wood had the count two and two and then singled to right field. Tesreau could not get one out of him. He was retired to his last one.

Fourth Inning.

Gardner walked on four successive white ones. Stahl bunted, but it was too hard and Tesreau threw him out. Cady walked. Wagner followed with a grounder to Merkle and was retired, while Snodgrass forced him at second. Doyle was retired to his last one.

Fifth Inning.

Doyle was away on a bounce to Yerkes. Then both Snodgrass and Murray were struck out near-bats. Gardner was retired to his last one.

Sixth Inning.

The last practice of the university freshmen prior to their opening of the season's schedule with the Ogden High School team this afternoon. The game was held last night. There was no scrimmage work, but the signal practice was done and the line was run.

The feature of the evening's practice was the splendid kicking of Walter Stahl and Jack Travis. Stahl kicked numerous punts over the end zone from the 20-yard line and on several occasions sailed them through from the middle of the field. Furthermore, he tried some very difficult punts, such as the "dimple" and "spiral" and was able to cover an average of over forty yards on each punt, showing good form with the kickoffs.

Little is known of the Ogden team. They have been working hard and it is sure that they will be a good team. The Orange and Black team will be there in fighting trim. This will be the freshmen lineup: Rugger and Moore, right end; Brockmeyer, right tackle; Patton, left guard; Elkonar and Smith, centers; Peterson, left guard; Daly, left tackle; Mackintosh, left tackle; Pearson, left halfback; Travis, left halfback; Fred Stahl, fullback; Walter Stahl, right halfback.

The Ogden lineup will be: W. Glaumann, right end; J. Mills, right tackle; Price, right tackle; Mattson, center; b. Smith, left guard; W. Ruby, quarterback; Lay or Lake, left half; Whitmore, fullback; Tackett, right half; Wallace, W. Smith and Conroy, sub.

Utah Aggies Lose To Colorado Miners By a Score of 10 to 0.

Special to The Tribune.

DENVER, Oct. 11.—In a game marked by early season form on one side and Colorado School of Mines eleven defeated the Utah Aggies, 10 to 0. A touchdown, a goal from the field and a field goal, all of them made by Quarterback "Dutch" Harper, comprised the scoring.

The third quarter Batt tried for a "Princeton" from the 40-yard line. The ball went so close to the goal posts that many of the spectators thought the score had been counted.

Harper's field goal was the result of a peculiar play. Many of the sidelines who were taking notes of the play had Mines held for down, with the goal posts on the fifth down, and therefore illegal. The officials couldn't see it, however, and the score stood.

Batt, Crookston and Broadard starred for the Aggies, whose play developed as the game proceeded. Harper and Young were the best men for the Mines.

The lineup: Utah Aggies: Jones, quarterback; Shanley, center; Kirby, left guard; Cadot, left halfback; Owens, right halfback; Young, fullback; Green, right tackle; Greig, left tackle; Batt, left guard; Crookston, right guard; Broadard, right halfback; Pierce, left halfback; Harper, fullback; Taylor, right halfback; Stringfellow, left halfback; Haman, left halfback.

Fair Weather Probable

BOSTON, Oct. 11.—Promise of fair weather for tomorrow's fifth game between the Boston Red Sox and the New York Giants in the world's series was held out tonight by official Forecaster Smith.

Showers during the day and early evening made the outlook for tomorrow dim, but when the weather man had looked over the late telegraphic reports, he said that while there was a possibility of rain, it was delayed until Saturday night or Sunday. He predicted fair weather tomorrow.

Ferns Knocks Out Magril.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 11.—Clarence (Wildcat) Ferns of Kansas City knocked out Art Magril of Oklahoma in the second round of their scheduled eight-round go before the St. Louis Athletic club tonight. Ferns felled Magril three times in the first round and then in the second round with rights to the face. Magril half fell through the ropes on the last knockdown and was unable to get up before the count.

ADDITIONAL SPORT ON PAGE 12

Boston Captain Who Is Playing Wonderful Ball

HEINIE WAGNER.



Matty Will Pitch Today And Win, Says Marquard

Rube Says His Arm Is Sore, but Will Be in Shape For Monday's Game.

By Rube Marquard.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Hats off to the Red Sox. I have no excuse to offer for our defeat today. But that Boston team sure has all the breaks with them, while our boys were unfortunate in their hitting.

Before I go any further, let me say that the Giants are still very much in the running and that we will cop. Wood is out of the way now. The only chance he has of working again is if the series stretches until next Tuesday. And he won't be any too good then, for he put everything he had into the ball game and I noticed as he walked to the bench after the seventh and eighth innings that he rubbed his right forearm. All of which means that the old wing must have been lying on it.

Matty will turn the trick for us tomorrow. He went in Wednesday in Boston and held the Red Sox to an eleven-inning tie and he didn't have a thing either, just his noodle. Often a pitcher has a day when he can't get anything out of the ball. Matty was in that fix Wednesday, but they couldn't beat him.

Tomorrow he will be there with everything he has. He has predicted before he will twirl a shutout game.

Matty a Sure Starter.

As I came down to the station tonight to get the train for the Red Sox, I pitched tomorrow for the Giants, Matty or yours truly. One of them said that I would sure be sent back. Well, let me tell you that there is not a shadow of the world of me working before Monday. I believe I could go in there tomorrow and win my game, but I wouldn't want to take a chance. The old arm is still a little sore and I won't be in top-notch form before Monday. But watch my old hand.

Tesreau will be at his best by Tuesday and believe me, that boy is sure to get an even break from Dame Fortune. He has been doing so well that he has had his share of luck before long. It has been breaking against him too much so far.

Slow ground beat us out of today's game. If the infield had been hard and fast, two of Wagner's assists and two of Yerkes's would have gone out. We were hitting the pill good and hard on the ground, too, but the soft soil made it difficult to get anything out of the field.

I must give credit to Joe Wood for the great game he pitched. His fast ball was not as good as Tuesday, but his curve ball was better. He was in the zone the other day. But he will never beat the Giants again. Please paste this prediction in your bonnet.

Tesreau Worked Too Fast.

I don't believe Boston would ever have scored on Tesreau had he taken more time out there on the rubber. Over in Boston, I used to look around at the out-bats, waiting for me to pitch. And then I would go through all these motions after I had pitched, and I would be sure to get a hit. In the meantime the Boston batter was up there at the plate, swinging his bat, and I was going through a terrible nervous strain, waiting for me to pitch. And then when he would get out of his stride to ease up I would beat the old pill across.

Tesreau did not take his time, but he failed to listen to my advice, or maybe he forgot it all when he got out there with the 40,000 old fans yelling, some giving encouraging shouts and others trying to rattle him.

Let me show you how we should have had some runs that we didn't get, just because of the slow ground.

In the second inning with one down, Merkle dropped a single to right. He stole second and would have tallied easily had Herzog's wicked well got past Yerkes. The ball was true, and a good night, but the ground brought it almost to a dead stop by the time Yerkes got to it.

In the fifth inning we were outkicked out of a run. Merkle shot a terrific grounder over second. But the slow ground slowed it down enough for Yerkes to speak it with his glove hand.

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"Chief" Meyers Retains His Superb Confidence

Noted Indian Catcher Firm in His Belief That Giants Will Win the Series.

By John "Chief" Meyers.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Today's unfortunate defeat at the hands of the Red Sox somewhat complicates our task of winning the world's series, but to my mind it simply means one more in the end, and a heap more money for the magnates. I have no doubt at all that we will win in Boston tomorrow. Back on even terms with the Red Sox, we will show them such a good as will make their hair stand upon end.

Wood beat us today. I predicted that he wouldn't be able to come back so strong as he started and I was right. It ever there was a day made to order for such "smoke" as Wood showed us Tuesday, he will have to win many more over us before he can beat us.

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Impossible chances and, despite his awkward position, nailed his man both times. All these heartbreakers came just in time to break up threatening rallies.

Yerkes Made Great Play.

Yerkes pulled the headiest play of the day, however, and one that hurt the worst of all. It cut down Fletcher at the plate. I don't know what all heaved would be the thing. That was in the seventh when McCormick came over with a pinch hit. The ball shot right through the box and dead in a second. How Yerkes ever got back where he did down the ball to boot. He knew he didn't have a chance for the batter, so he stalled a bit in retrieving the ball. Fletcher had rolled away from the rap. He had rounded third when Yerkes reached and looked certain of scoring. Yerkes, however, threw perfectly and nailed his man.

Now, on a fast field Yerkes would never have gotten anywhere close to that ball. Wagner could not have stepped the three jobs he did. We would have been at least three more runs and victory depends more on the big inner of my team on speed. Our fast base runners were severely handicapped.

Jack Murray made a wonderful one-handed catch off Hooper in the fifth inning that saved a double, at least. It would have been an easy chance if Jack hadn't lost the vicious liner at first because of the dark background of people in the upper tier. I had a lot of tough luck. First of all, a foul tip broke the pitcher's glove, the big finger of my throwing hand. Strange, to say the least, thing happened to Tesreau on a pitch that saved a double, at least. It would have been an easy chance if Jack hadn't lost the vicious liner at first because of the dark background of people in the upper tier. I had a lot of tough luck. First of all, a foul tip broke the pitcher's glove, the big finger of my throwing hand. Strange, to say the least, thing happened to Tesreau on a pitch that saved a double, at least. It would have been an easy chance if Jack hadn't lost the vicious liner at first because of the dark background of people in the upper tier. I had a lot of tough luck. First of all, a foul tip broke the pitcher's glove, the big finger of my throwing hand. Strange, to say the least, thing happened to Tesreau on a pitch that saved a double, at least. It would have been an easy chance if Jack hadn't lost the vicious liner at first because of the dark background of people in the upper tier. I had a lot of tough luck. First of all, a foul tip broke the pitcher's glove, the big finger of my throwing hand. Strange, to say the least, thing happened to Tesreau on a pitch that saved a double, at least. It would have been an easy chance if Jack hadn't lost the vicious liner at first because of the dark background of people in the upper tier. I had a lot of tough luck. First of all, a foul tip broke the pitcher's glove, the big finger of my throwing hand. Strange, to say the least, thing happened to Tesreau on a pitch that saved a double, at least. It would have been an easy chance if Jack hadn't lost the vicious liner at first because of the dark background of people in the upper tier. I had a lot of tough luck. First of all, a foul tip broke the pitcher's glove, the big finger of my throwing hand. Strange, to say the least, thing happened to Tesreau on a pitch that saved a double, at least. It would have been an easy chance if Jack hadn't lost the vicious liner at first because of the dark background of people in the upper tier. I had a lot of tough luck. First of all, a foul tip broke the pitcher's glove, the big finger of my throwing hand. Strange, to say the least, thing happened to Tesreau on a pitch that saved a double, at least. It would have been an easy chance if Jack hadn't lost the vicious liner at first because of the dark background of people in the upper tier. I had a lot of tough luck. First of all, a foul tip broke the pitcher's glove, the big finger of my throwing hand. Strange, to say the least, thing happened to Tesreau on a pitch that saved a double, at least. It would have been an easy chance if Jack hadn't lost the vicious liner at first because of the dark background of people in the upper tier. I had a lot of tough luck. First of all, a foul tip broke the pitcher's glove, the big finger of my throwing hand. Strange, to say the least, thing happened to Tesreau on a pitch that saved a double, at least. It would have been an easy chance if Jack hadn't lost the vicious liner at first because of the dark background of people in the upper tier. I had a lot of tough luck. First of all, a foul tip broke the pitcher's glove, the big finger of my throwing hand. Strange, to say the least, thing happened to Tesreau on a pitch that saved a double, at least. It would have been an easy chance if Jack hadn't lost the vicious liner at first because of the dark background of people in the upper tier. I had a lot of